R. N. HUDSON, EDITOR. TERRE DAUTE, IND. WEDNESDAYJULY 18, 1860

REPUBLICAN CANDIDATES FOR PRESIDENT, ABRAHAM LINCOLN, piete blockade. OF ILINOIS.

HANNIBAL HAMLIN, OF MAINE. Presidential Electoral Ticket. Electors for the State at Large, WILLIAM CUMBACK, of Decator, JOHN L. MANSFIELD, of Jefferson.

TO THE FOR VICE PRESIDENT,

District Electors. at District-Cyrus M. Allen of Knox; 2nd Matrici .- John W. Hay, of Clarke; 3rd District - Norton C. Hunter, of Monroe; 4th District - John H. Parquanar, of Pranklin; 5th District - No year Truster, of Fayette 6th District Reuben A Hiley, of Hancock; ein District-Samuel H. Stuff, of lippecanon; oth District - James M. Tyner, of Miami; tota Die rict-Isanc Jonatuson, of Atlen ;

Republican State Ticket. counties.

FOR GOVERNOR, MENRY S. LANE, of Montgomery POR LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR, OLIVER P. MORION, of Wayne. FOR SECRETARY OF STATE, WILLIAM A. PEELLE, of Randolph. FOR TREASURER OF STATE. JONATHAN S HARVEY, of Clarke. TOR AUDITOR OF STATE,

ALBERT LANGE, of Vigo. FOR ATTORNEY GENERAL, JAMES G. JONES, of Vanderburgh. FOR REPORTER OF SUPERME COURT, SENJAMIN HARRISON of Marion. FOR CLERK OF SUPREME COURT, JOHN P JONES, of Lagrange. FOR SUPERINTENDENT OF PUBLIC INSTRUCTION MILES J. FLETCHER, of Putnam.

County Opposition Ticket. FOR COUNTY TREASURER, HARVEY D. SCOTT, FOR CLERK, JACOB H. HAGER FOR SHEELFF, SAMUEL CONNER. FOR REPRESENTATIVES. NATHANIEL LEE HENRY FAIRBANKS FOR COMMON HERAS JUDGE, ALEX. B. CRANE. PROSECUTOR COMMON PLEAS COURT. PUTNAM BROWN. FOR COMONER, N. W. BENSON,

Public Speaking. WM. G. COFFIN, candidate for Conggrees, will address his fellow citizens of this Congressional District at the follow

ing times and places CLAY COUNTY. Poland, Wednesday 18, 1, p. m. Bowling Green, Thursday, 19, at night. Ashboro', Friday, 20, at I p. m. Brazil, Friday 20, at night. PUTNAM COUNTY

Manhattan, Saturday 21, 1, p. m. Greencastle, Saturday 21, at night Bainbridge, Monday 23, 1, p. m. Carpenter-viile, Monday 23, at night Russelsville, Tuesday 24, 1, p. m. Col. Thomas H. Nelson, and other can didates for Congress, are respectfully in vited to be present.

CASSIUS M. CLAY IN TERRE HAUTE

THE HOSTS OF FREEDOM MOVING CNPRECEDENTED ENTHUSIASM. ARRIVAL OF DELEGATIONS, WITH SONG THEY COME.

THE WIDE AWAKES. GLEE CLUBS.

Torch Light Procession!

THE GATHERING.

The heavy book of cannon aroused our | We can not give even a synopsis of this and all legislation in regard to taking citizens from their slumbers at early dawn, speech. It was, as Cassins M. Clay is back, or keeping in repair, the Wabash & yesterday morning, the long to be remem bold, defiant, masterly. He handled the Eric Canal, or any part thereof bered 17th of July; and soon the signs of slave power without gloves and spoke in poparation for a gala day were visible on terms that would admit of no misuader

with people burrying hither and thither, which has so paralized the energies of Wagons filled with the honest, hard fisted the South, and is so at war with the yeomanry, the sturdy farmers, their wives great doctrines of the Christian faith .and children came pouring in on every It was strange to northerners to hear one

Wide Awakes were seen hurrying to earnestly, so boidly, so nobly and so well Head Quarters, banners and flags were fly on this subject.

THE MANSHALL WIDE AWARES AND RAIL

At quarter to 10, the Chief Marshal property destroyed without redress. play of banners, flags and Mottoes.

Brass Band, discoursing most choice music

3rd. " S. A Douglas after the Charles. ton Convention. Derive-Douglas, with clasped hands, exclaiming in deep anguish. "O! Gravy!" His hat sits on the ground

Our cause is just, Truth will prevail." After the Marshall, came the delegation from Sugar Creek, composed of about fifty showing that Sugar Creek is wide awake for Lincoln, Clay and Bassaurek, and the | would make a good and impartial Judge. to the calls of patriotism. They were provided with flags and banners, and served way to the city. greatly to swell the crowd already in the

streets by Assistant Marshal Haberly - city.

Free Labor and Free Homes."

delegation.

ed, being respectable in numbers, and being well supplied with flags, banners, &c owing inscription :

"Abraham! thou, who maniest and

THE PROCESSION. ded by a tremendous wind, amounting al- lin.

THE GROVE. held, is admirably adapted to the purpose. The ground is densely shaded with thrifty trees, and inclines towards the stand so to the purity of the days of the fathers. that the entire audience when seated could look the speaker right straight in the face. PARIS GLEE CLUB.

The exercises at the stand commenced with music by the band, which was fol lowed by a song by the Paris Glee Club which was received with enthusiastic applause. This "Glee Club" is composed of nine young ladies and five gentlemen, who did themselves much credit by the manner in which they rendered the appropriate song selected for the occasion.

The devotion of the people of Illinois their glorious, patriotic and honest fellow citizen, Abraham Lincoln is remarkable, B. W. Osborn. and extends to all classes, excepting, of course, the scattered remnant of the late especially anxious for Old Abe's success. But we must pass from the song to

THE PPERCH.

The long procession at length arrived at this beautiful grove, and found at least five thousand people were there waiting the ar rival of the distinguished speaker. Mr. 15,000 FREEMEN IN COUNCIL! commenced the packing together of human beings. To one who was upon the stand with the speaker, all around for scres and With Banners inscribed to Freedom. acres, there was nothing to be seen but human beads and faces, bonnets and bate. ribbons, and heads. "A sea of upturned aces" as before the speaker, and he was introduced to the audience by Col. Nelson, the President of the day. Three loud cheers went up for Cassius M. Clay, and he commenced speaking

standing of his bitter, deep, unflinching, By nine o'clock the streets were crowded unforgiving hatred of that institution whose home is on slave soil talk so

ing in all parts of the city, and soon the His speech was a [Constitutional one, Marshal of the day and his assistants were abounding in historical references and logseen dashing to and fro, issuing their or ical conclusions. It was a splendid tribute to his head and heart. Can it be that such a man, for the uttering of such sentiments. has been mobed on American soil and his attended by Wachters admirable Band, Clay spoke for more than two hours, met the Marshall Wide Awakes and holding all those who were so fortuvoice, chained to their places in listening attention. Frequent bursts of applause They were accompanied by the Marshall interrupted him, and the stillness which provailed everywhere, told how eager his They were escorted through the streets and vast audience was to catch every word Vista, where our soldiers fought a foe of which fell from his lips. When he came five to one, and we think that his services Among their decorations was a transpar- to speak of the Little Giant,-that little to his country, deserve some gift from ency, bearing the following inscriptions man, whose 'coattail is too close the ground the hands of his fellow citisens. Captain ever to be President," he showered upon Briggs, also served in the Legislature 1st "Old Abe 30 years ago," (devise him that contempt his demagongism, his -an uncould youth driving an Ox team.) double dealing, and his selfishness denow the people's choice for President in served. It is really impossible for an honest, true earnest man, to speak of this is not a political office, which he now 2nd. Devise-A Slaveocrat leading a Stephen A Douglas, without having a asks for, we think that the people should lank Jack Ass, and toting on his shoulder soverign contempt for all manner and give it him; particularly as he is an old a barefooted human chattle, inscribed, "I kind of demagonges. The tribute of Mr. Lawyer and good scholar, being a thorough am going to Kansas with my property, for Clay, to the integrity of Mr. Lincoln, and graduate. Viewing things as we do, we Buck says I have a right to hold it there, to Mr. Lincoln as a man, was trothful think that the above named gentleman, and elequent. It was the opinion of a

brave and unflinching patriot, gratuitous. of the 23rd ly given, of one equally as brave and un Hassaurock, the eloquent young German, run the Democratic Candidate closely, i was introduced to the audience. He pitch | he does not actualy best in this county, as her top gallant inscribed, "for Salt River;" and left, -striking a deadly blow here, who will vote for him, for a Judicial of on her hull the polite invitation. " come crushing in a rib there, and so cutting and fice, while they would not for a political 4th. " Hanibal Hamin the candidate for that it did seems to us the Douglas wing by said Convention, for said office, he will

a rail mauler engaged in "opening" his Awakes, with torches, in the procession, "Cut," with a huge "maul and wedge." and as they proceeded down Wabash street. Over his head was a beautiful banner, bear- displaying many picturesque manaeuvers.

We have never seen so many people list victions of Mr. Voorhees. plittest the unwedgable and knarled De. tening at one time, to a speech ju Terre House. Just as the procession commenc. the meeting dispersed after giving three moment, most complete. ed forming, a fearful storm of rain prece | more rousing cheers for Lincoln and Ham- | Perhaps since Paul, on his way to Da- lowing traitorous sentiment:

notice of which will be found in another Charleston Illinois, addressed the crowd about him, there has not been so remar. until one section is subdued by the other, at the eastern door. Mr. Bromwell is a kable and so sudden a conversion. He saw or they be obliged to separate in order to The procession was for the time, broken finished orator, and his speech was a suc at a glance that Douglas was the "regular banner under which all conservative men Jews who would have a king? We would up, and the crowds sought shelter, as best cession of explosive missiles burled into Demecratic nominee," and his principles could unite. the Democratic camp. Bitter sarcasm, changed instantaneously. It was the most | There it is, worse, and worse, a bow In an hour the rain having past over, withering irony, ludicrous ridicule, and miraculous exhibition of ground and lofty string's fling in advance of Mr. Lincoln, and the atmosphere which had been swel- stern denuncation follo wed each other in tumbling perhaps on record—a most won and this is the language of Stephen Arnold tering all day had subsided much in tem- rapid succession, producing the wildest derful instance of political vaulting-prin | Douglas. Oh ! the traitor. Here one secperature. Procession was reformed, and enthusiaem, and the most repturous ap- ciples changed in accordance with the ac- tion is to "subdue" the other, or there is to the "march began," and proceeded down plause. Thus was ended one of the most tion of a Convention-what was before be a separation. Disunion and dissolution, Wabash street to 2nd, south on 2nd to splendid political displays that has ever right, now became wrong, and what was nothing else will save us. Ohio, east on Ohio to Market, south on been witnessed in the county of Vigo. A wrong before, in a moment became right. Market to Gookins grove, where the speak display equally, if not surpassing the glo. It is another instance, of how hard it is ing up these facts, just to accommodate ers stand had been erected, and seats pre- rious days of 1840. A display that has "to kick against the pricks." pared for the accommodation of the peo- struck terror into the ranks of the corrupt | Mr. Voorhees wanted is distinctly un- thought it a pity he should continue to on Tuesday next. It will be a tri weekly, As numbers are usually disputed, will ence will be felt throughout this entire coln with voting against the Mexican war, The leading idea however in Mr. Voorallow our readers to judge of the number valley. A display of political enthusi- or for the supplies for that war. Oh! no, hees' speech was, that as the tendency of ness, proprietors of the Locomotive, publicanism in the North and Democ. lishers. We understand the paper has in procession by referring to the length of asm, that tells how nigh are the great print not he!-he would not misrepresent his. Republicanism in the North, and Democ-

from the corner of 6th street to 2nd, and There is no mistaking the signs of the cessary, unconstitutional and unjust, and risen up, to stand between those two exaround the square on 2nd and Ohio, to times. The people are awake-the doc how could a man vote to assist in carrying tremes, and save the Union. We think it is The grove in which the meeting was will on the 4th day of next March, take speaker seemed to be delighted at the hit of giving into the hands of the Republicans

> Heassembling of the Delegates. TUESDAY, July 17th, 1860.

The delegates of the Opposition Convention, appointed by the several Townships of Vigo county, to hold a Convention on the 26th of May ult., having been called upon to meet again for the purpose of nominating a Candidate for Representative in the place of John P. Usher Esq., who had declined a nomination-met at the Court House, at 10 o'clock, July 17th Minshall, E.q., and the former Secretary

The list of delegates having been called, Douglas party. The ladies of Illinois are a response from each Township was made, and the object of the meeting having been stated, by the chair, on motion of R. N. Hudson, Esq., the delegates from each Township and Ward, were permitted to retire for consultation -- after the following nominations had been made for the conalderation of the Convention -- James Hook, Nathaniel Lee, and Philip Ran-Ciay was soon upon the stand, and then dolph, Dr. Lee, and T. Forest declining. On motion of Jno. P. Baird, Esq., each Township was permitted to regulate its own vote-whereupon the ballot was had resulting as follows: James Hook received 214, and Nathaniel Lee 65 votes. Mr. Lee

Upon motion of R. N. Hudson, Esq., the following Resolutions was adopted.

by acciamation county Surveyo The Convention then adjourned after giving three long, loud, and hearty cheers

for ABRABAM LINCOLN of Illinois. D. W. MINSHALL, Pres't.

B. W. Ospons, Sec'y.

SULLIVAN, July 14, 1860. Ma. Eptroa : It is well known throughout this judicial district, that Captain Jos. W. Brigge is desirous of obtaining the nomination for Judge, of the district, composed of Sullivan, Vigo, and Parke, and as the Captain is an old resident of this part of the State, (having lived here some 30 years,) and has done considerable country. We feel that it is time that be is receiving the reward which he deserves During the Mexican war, Captain Briggs served as Captain of a company from this county, and was one of those who won the glorious victory at the battle of Buena some years ago, but owing to his county ten, when he ran the second time; but as should be the nominee of the Convention

We will venture to say, that, if Captain flinching. Mr Clay concluded, and Fred. Briggs, is nominated for this office, he will ed into the Democratic party right handed he has a great many Democratic friends, -lashing with his keen Damascus blade, one. But if any other man is nominated had neither head, body or lege left. Mr | be besten in this county, by all the Dame H. spoke only for a short time, and con | ocratic majority. We make these statecluded with the promise, that he would ments, because we are personally acquain -peak in the city at early gas light. Three | ted with the Captain, and know him to be rousing, long and loud cheers, went up an honest and upright man, and who immense throng commenced winding its | and we would like to see him get the o fice. We hope that the Delegates and people of Parke and Vigo, will think of these

Captain from political preferences, but be brothren. Wothing is more certainly writ- Trustees on Thursday last, President of to the facts and arguments—these are satis in Liverpool.

Pantel W. Voorhees' First Speech ple shall be free." Would the utterance Hon. James C. Atlen.
for Douglas - 1:1: Conversion and of this opinion be a valid reason for not This gentleman, the Douglas Candidate

ing on a white ground surrounded by a marching and countermarching, forming Buchause office holder who had recently and a candidate for the Presidency? deep red border, the motte, "Free Speech, now in sections and now in line, they been converted to Douglasism would talk. There was not one of I offer you my first contribution for the seemed at many times like a buge firey we attended the Democratic meeting last of Washington and Jefferson of any dis- the coming Campaign, in our sister State. amusement of the readers of the Terre A number of nice flags adorned this serpent, twisting and turning in divers evening and beard D. W Voorhees make tinction, who did not entirely coincide He said "that if the seceeding Sourchern Haute Express; and although it is impos ways until its head reached the eastern a speech. The last time we heard him with them in these views Let us come wing of the Democratic party, or the sible for me to give an account of my trip would have known at once that some unus Every moment added largely to the door of the Court House, while its body was in a Democratic Convention when down to later men. "So long," said Henry Northern Black Republican party, either, in the style of Bayard Taylor, yet I hope und event was approaching, or had just already vast multitude, until by 11 o'clock and tail was still encircling two sides of a resolution was offered complementary of Clay, 'as God allows the vital current to triumphed in this contest, disunion was those who may meet with this communia pedestrian found it difficult, to tra the public square. The Court House was Mr. Douglas, and he then, in his opposit flow through my veins, I will never, never, invitable; and the only thing to prevent a cation, will not read it verse the sidewalks, bevies of rural beau- packed to its utmost capacity long before tion to the resolution said, it might be well never, by word or thought, by mind or will, dissolution of the Union, was to rally to ty and chivalry forming almost a com the speaking commenced, and when Mr perhaps to occasionally say something aid in admitting one road of free territory the standard of Stephen A. Douglas. That Hassaurek again commenced addressing about the Little Giant, "so that the world to the everlasting curse of human bondage." he stood the medium between those two The Otter Creek delegation, next arriv. the people, he was compelled to speak might know he was still alive." Now, how. Daniel Webster on more than one occa- extremes, the full exponent of the great from the eastern door, and the crowd out ever, he is of the opinion that Douglas is sion avowed, and very emphatically, the National Democratic party." This is the side filled almost the whole space from the pot only the livest man in the world, but same opinion. On the question of Slavery key note giving the great thought upon One banner surmounted with a litho door to the eastern gate, and all the pave especially and particulary deputed by he said : "It has arrested the religious which the fight in Illfhois is to be waged, raph likeness of Mr. Lincoln, bore the fol ment along the entire eastern side of the Providence to save the Union. A wonder- feeling of the country; it has taken strong and Dick Yates must prepare to meet this

Haute, and Mr. Hassaurek entertained person to Popular Sovereignty is no less erroneous estimate of the character of the threats to be laughed at by an incredulous At 12 o'clock, the extra train from the them in an able and eloquent manner, for remarkable than was it sudden. He said people of this country, who say poses that people. West arrived, being vast multitudes from bear two hours. He is an eloquent speak- he was traveling in a stage coach in Vir- a feeling of this kind is to be trifled with Paris. Charleston, Mattoon, and other er, and very conversant with the great is ginia, passing along one of those deep or despised " points, on the Alton road, including the sues now before the people, and he pre- gorges bemmed in on either side by lofty Then Mr. Lincoln agrees with some Philadelphia Press, says: Paris Wide Awakes, to the number of sents the facts in a clear and forciable mountains on whose tops screamed the pretty good and patriotic men-men too zens among whom as well as among the the eastern door of the Court House, he re- wolf. That here, amid the awful sublimi- Arnolds. But let us look a little further, -and we and it is alleged that their ultimate object most sterling citizens of Edgar and Coles countrymen had assembled in large num Old Dominion, he first received intelligence do this for the special edification of our including Cuba, the Isthmus, and part of bers, and addressed them in their native of the action of the Baltimore Convention. friend Mr. Voorhees, for we do not wish to tongue. His speech in his native language Quick as a lightning's flash, his mind hear him again say such hard things about Ohio, over his own signature, published in At one o'clock, the boom of Cannon was well received by his fellow country - was made up. He saw at a glance which the next President, for who can tell, but his a Cincinnati paper that Faulkner, the pres gave signal for the formation of the pro- men, as we judge by the frequency of the was the regular Democratic nominee -- em- | next conversion may not be to Republicancession, and delegations rapidly burried applause. The crowd listened with eager braced non intervention-became Douglas lists? There was an "Arneld" however, in case of Fremont's election, Harper's to the square, South of the Terre Haute strong places could be

mascus, "saw a light from Heaven, above most to a ternado, burst upon the city, a In the meanwhile, Mr. Bromwell of the brightness of the sun, shining round the "irrepressible conflict" will continue

> party, now in power, and whose influ derstood that he did not charge Mr. Lin- make such blunders. ciples of the Republican party and its hon- tory, but he charged furiously and terribly racy in the South was towards disunion, it tripes of the Republican party are right, on an unconstitutional and unjust war ?- a God send too, that this party has risen and Abraham Lincoln,-"Honest old Abe." This was an exultant clincher and the up, for it will most certainly be the means possession of the Federal Government, and he had made. He could not discriminate the affairs of this general Government, bring its management and its offices back how Mr. Lincoln, entertaining the opin which, since they have been under the and unjust, could possess patriotism the very verge of ruin enough to vote the necessary supplies to keep the oldiers, who had been ordered to the field rom starving. He thought that he who would vote to feed and clothe the sol lier who was engaged in an unconstitutional war, was a perjured villain-which we suppose is a rare specimen of Demo-

But all the power of Mr. Voorhees' full charged battery was turned against Mr. 1860, and were called to order by D. W. Lincoln because he, in his great speech at Old Abe for his condemnation of the comcandidate for the Presidency."

about "Honest Old Abe," but the blood torious" "sentiments." was feverish, the eloquent period had to We here produce an extract from Mr be finished, and what difference did it Clay's Lexington (Ky.) speech, delivered

We propose now ... for the especial edifi cation of Mr. Voorhees, and so that he will having received a majority of all the votes not again grow so furiously eloquent, polled was declared duly nominated for about a matter, concerning which he knows so little-to here give him just what Mr. Lincoln did sav, and what others, of the fathers, have said on that same subject Resolved. That we are opposed to any We do this in the greatest kindness to words Mr. V., for if he continues calling

and half free. I do not expect the Union to Congress.

here anything calculated to alarm any but pever could have voted for that billernment will become all free. That at Charleston Convention, announced in a a moment supposed that Mr. Lincoln or said any one else thought the Negro popu to triumph over the whites. That African Democrats to be a patriot, in a letter writ | nalf more than you saked. tee April 1786 said, "I can only say that That is what Mr. Douglas has done. sincerely than I do to see a plan adopted

Father of his Country to indulge in ? Democratic authority. He said : "We must | the country who will deny its truthfulness. ten in the Book of Fate than that this peo I the State University at Bloomington. Democratic, and won't be used.

Having quite a curiosity to learn how a voting for Mr. Jefferson were he now alive, for Governor in the State of Illinois, made

ful change has been wrought upon the con- hold on the consciences of men. He is a "cunningly devised" issue square in the rash man, indeed, and little conversant with face. It is the only issue however, left the But the manner of Mr. Voorhees' con human nature; and especially has he an Douglas wing, and needs only a few sharp

D' Occasional, in a recent letter to

that in counties where he could not find a

Republican in 1856, that they now had

Republican clubs, numbering 200 mem-

bers and upward. He said further, that

Filmore in 1856, would now vote for Lin-

DISAPPOINTED. - The Douglasites at

been seen-and perhaps was-stepping

This we have from reliable authority

ald came, and that was all.

simply to gull the "unwashed."

to all who will patronage him.

assembled is old Green.

"Let the march proceed."

one he will make .- Br. Jour.

Yes be can go in, -in a horn.

New Pres .- Our friend Jethero She

burne, has gone in to the Provision busi

pess, in Mechanics Row, and is now pre-

pared with the nestest express wagon in

the city, to carry provisions and groceries,

GREEN COUNTY AWARE .-- We are intermes

idressed the largest political crowd at

by a Democratic friend, that Col. Nelson

Worthington, on Saturday last, that ever

The people in that region are eagerly

seeking the right way, and received the

pure political Gospel as dispensed by Col.

Nelson with avidity and delight. The day

17 Albert Lange, Esq., is "winning

golden opinions from all sorts of people

in his tour down in the Pocket. He makes

friends wherever he goes. He is to be our

He erred just 20,000.

great speeches, gave utterance to the fol-

"If the doctrine of intervention prevails live quietly. Non-intervention was the

We have gone to all this trouble, in hunt our friend, for he is so young a covert, we this city. The first number will be issued a large cake and other things which last

Bloomington is editor, and Elder & Hark-The procession extended in close column est candidate to the hearts of this people. that Mr. Lincoln said the war was unne- was a God send that the Douglas party had sure its vigor and efficiency during the campaign.-Ind. Jour. ion with Mr. Clay and Mr. Webster, that control of this disjointed dissevered and the war with Mexico was unconstitutional destroyed Democratic party, approached

The zeal of a young convert, it is said, is always very great, but we hope Mr. Voorhees will post himself before he again attempts to "talk history." There is a wide difference between facts and furybeaween sound and sense.

IJ A few prejudiced and heartless Douglas democrats, who run around the square on public days, abusing Honest Springfield had said, that a "house divi mencement of the Mexican War, as unded against itself cannot stand." This justly and unconstitutionally commenced house, said the speaker, "whose founds on a "spot" of ground not belonging to ions were lain on Bunker Hill, whose our Government, should call to mind the walls were erected by Washington, and opinions of the immortal Clay whom they Henry and Jefferson, Abraham Lincoln now affect to reverence and respect so says, cannot stand No more treason much; and while villifying "old Abe." ble sentiment was ever uttered. Arnold, should, if there is any consistency left in when he went aboard the Vulture, was the attempt to blacken at the same breath after Congressional honors. no no more a traitor than the Republican the memory of the illustrious dead, who held with Mr Lincoln all those "unpatri-Well, it is pretty had to say such things otic." "infamous,""inglorious" and "tra-

the Douglas clique, for Governor of Illi make what was said, so that it was well on the 14th of November, 1847-while our army was still at the capital of Mexico. "If Gen. Taylor had been permitted to majority. remain where his own good sense promp-We conversed with a distinguished ted him to believe he ought to remain at gentleman, of Clark Co., on Friday, who Corpus Christi; and if a negotiation had been opened with Mexico in a true spirit is also a Douglas Democrat, and he gave

of amity and consideration, war, possibly, it as his opinion, that S. Arnold, D. would not carry Illinois. Though he did not But instead of this peaceful and moder pledge his honor on it, we are inclined to ate course, while Mr. Slidell was bending his way to Mexico, with his diplomatic think he is more likely to be correct. credentials, Gen. Taylor was ordered to Mr. Lincoln a traitor, he will only be transport his cannon and plant them in a Alexander Cooper, Esq , was nominated laughed at by all intelligent men. Here warlike attitude, opposite to Matamoras, on the east bank of the Rio Brave, within the very disputed territory, the ad "In my opinion the slavery agitation will ment of which was to be the object of Mr. store open about one o'clock on Friday safe as it is possible to be on the bosom of The most intense excitement prevailed, not cease until a crisis shall have been reach. Slidell's mission .- What else could have night. ed and passed. 'A house divided against transpired but a conflict of arms? Thus itself cannot stand.' I believe this govern- the war commenced; and the President

be dissolved-I do not expect the house to A bill was prepared to raise 50,000 volfall, but I do expect it will cease to be di unteers, and in order to commit all who vided. It will become all one thing, or all should vote for it, a preamble was inserted the other. Either the opponents of six falsely attributing the commencement of thousand votes - Journal. very will arrest the further apread of it- the war to the act of Mexico. I have so place it where the public mind shall rest in doubt of the patriotic motives of those the belief that it is in the course of ultimate who, after struggling to divest the bill of extinction; or its advocates will push it that flagrant error, found themselves conforward, till it shall become alike lawful strained to vote for it. But I must say n all the States, old as well as new- that no earthly consideration would have ever tempted or provoked me to vote for a Is there anything traitorous in this? Is bill, with a palpable falsehood stamped on its face. Almost idolizing truth as I do, I

orators?-we think not. The leading idea | IT Mr. Douglas, in the United States a, that the time will come when this gov. Senate, shortly before the meeting of the some period in the future, human servitude straight-forward and truthful manner the will not exist any where in this Federal result of his labors in respect to the extengovernment. That it "will become all one sion of slavery. We copy from that speech thing, or all the other." No one ever for as much as is pertinent. Mr. Douglas

South been excluded from all the territory acquired from Mexico? What says the is dawning and the night of Democratic bill from the House of Representatives barbarism is fast fleeing away. lo Saxon. And we suppose that no intel now on your table, repealing the slave people themselves? It is part of the hisread the history of the past to but little that you delight to call squatter sovereigny, the people of New Mexico have introfuced and protected slavery in the whole next Auditor of State, and an excellent he wave of a just Providence. The leads of that Territory. Under this doctrine, ing thought then, in this sentiment uttered | they have converted a tract of free territory into slave territory, more than five times size of the State of New York. Unin the remote future, the one half of this der this doctrine slavery has been extenconfederacy, which is now slave, will be | ded from the Rio Grande to the Gulf of Democrats especially should try to get him | tions from its vast extent. When we lean public of Mexico, not only up to 35 deg. Chi. Jour. this sentiment differs from the utterances 30 min., but up to 38 deg -giving you a of some others, and whom the world is degree and a half more slave territory than its is plain they can't come in .- Cin. Com. wont to call, very good and patriotic men. con ever claimed. You asked only up to George Washington, thought even by 36 deg. 30 min., and non-intervention has given you up to 38 deg. a degree and a

there is not a man fiving who wishes more | He has been instrumental in converting a office, and is one of the most splendid othing, he said, in another letter, "more of New York; he has secured the exten- Haute .- Mar. Hornet certain" than that Virginia and Maryland | sion of Slavery from the Rio Grande to 17 Hon. H. V. Johnson, of Georgia, can-"must have, and at a period not remote," he Gulf of California, and from the line laws "for the gradual abolition of Slavery." of the Republic of Mexico, up to 38 deg. didate for the Vice Presidency, was bung -a degree and a half further than the in effigy recently at Macon, Ga., where he South ever claimed. This is his own lan- had spoken a day or two before. 17 Hon. C. L. Dunham has promised to

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CLIPPER SHIP HENRY CLAY. ATLANTIC OCEAN, June 19, 1860. a speech in this city on Priday evening.

But pass my imperfections by."

buss came; and I think I might have waitmy friend (Mr. Hunley) I managed to get paration increased. there in good time. I found Mrs. Condit and son there, who were going to Spring. Head Quarters was crowded with live lie field, Ohio, which pleased me highly, as publicans, noxious to do honor to the man I would have the pleasure of their company half way to New York. Well, at a few The Breckinridge and Lane treason minutes past four we started, and arrived nearly 200, and a promiscuous mass of cir manner. When Mr. H. had concluded at eagle and in whose caverus growled the whom we are inclined to believe were not its leaders, Slidell, Benjamin, Yancey and at Indiana polis at 7 o'clock, and finding others, are known to be desperate men, we had to remain there until 814. Dayton Condit and myself, went round the city to see the "Elephant." It was the first time Mexico. We know that a gentlen an of I had ever been in the city. It has much streets are much wider, and the buildings ept minister of the United States to France roclaimed in his presence, in 1858, that, are much handsomer. We visited the State House, and other public buildings; when we returned to the depot, and found prevented. Will Mr. Buchapan turn the Mrs. Condit very busy preparing supper in the waiting room. We were soon seat army and navy over to the Disunionists, on their inevitable defeat in November, to ed with a delightful repast spread before carry out their unholy conspiracy? From us; and among other things; she produwhat he has done can any of us be assured that he will not? In all respects, then, ced from her magic box, a pot of delicious how much are we of Pennsylvania like the coffee, which to my utter amazement, was as hot as if just from the tire. have 'our favorite son," and he has brought

us a heartless tyranny and unutterable From Indianspolis to Crestline we had the benefit of the sleeping cars which were Occasional believes, though, that who new to me and would have been exceed ever is elected will be inaugurated withingly comfortable but for the squalling of out trouble. Wethink so too. Don't your the babies which prevented me from sleeping. At I o'clock we arrived at Springfield and there I lost the pleasant company THE NEW BRECKINGIDGE PAPER -The of Mrs. Coudit and son and was left the Democratic paper-the Breckioridge and remainder of the journey alone. Mrs. Coned me through to New York. and will be published until after the Pres-

The trip from Albany to New York on idential election for \$1. A. B. Carlton of the Hudson river Railroad, I enjoyed more than any other part of my journey, as the strong pecuniary backing, and that suffi- scenery is most beautiful and picturesque, cient editorial aid will be procured to in. On one side of us are the beautiful waters of the Hudson bearing on its bosom magnificent steamers, sailing yachts, and boats of every description down to a cance, pre-LIGHT IN EGYPT .- A young gentleman of senting a lively and busy scene. On the Louisville, Ky., was in our office a few other side were rugged rocks, on the top of days ago, and during a conversation be which were residences of the most modern informed us that he had been traveling and superb architecture, among them were through southern Illinois, for some time the residence of G. P. Morris, the poet, N past, and that the most wonderful changes P. Willis, and the late lamented Washing were going on in the state of political feeling in that part of the country. He said ton Irving.

At Sing-Sing, we past the New York Penitentiary, a huge structure of stone and iron, impenetrable to those who are unfortu-At 10 a. m., Wednesday morning, I ar-

about four fifths of those who voted for rived at New York, the great comcoln. Our visitor is a Bell and Everett mercial city of our country. Having lived there, I felt quite at home, and enjoyed the few days I was there, very much. The weather was delightful, and everything appeared in full bloom. Green Castle, had made calculations for large crowds of the unterrified to come on

the morning train from the east. The train had the pleasure of an introduction to P. arrived, and a solitary man might have T. Barnum, who I found a perfect gentle champion of free speech, and of a free press man, if he is the prince of bumbugs, as he is generally called.

from the cars. Attorney General McDon-The train from the west, set down Hon. D. W. Voorhees late Lecompton U. S. At-

torney, now a Squatter Sovereignty seeker voyage wharf in the North River, bidding fare they were dismissed, well to America. The ship was boarded The demoustration was one belitting the A DIFFERENCE OF OPINION .- We under stand, that Hon. J. C. Allen, Candidate of ding them, with tears in their eyes, an af- thusiastic we have ever witnessed in this fectionate farewell. Alas! poor me, for I city. nois, in his speech at the Court House, on had no person to cry over my departure. The entire length of Wabash street was Priday night, declared upon his honor, that but that I did not mind, as my heart boun- literally lined with men, women and chil Douglas would carry Illinois by 10,000 ded with joy as the shore of the beautiful dren bay melted into distance.

The dream of my life for the past three years, has been to visit England, the home of my childhood, and now the well-tried, fast sailing clipper ship Henry Clay, with

his watchman found the door of a Shoe tain, D Caulkins, I felt satisfied I was as pessed in that city

the great deep. Business men should be careful to see | There were six of us in the first cabin | vindicated the action of Congress in oustment cannot endure permanently half slave after having commenced it, appealed to their doors carefully closed before retir- with the sexes equally divided, and never ing the usurper Barrett

was assembled a more merry, genial, and At the next election the freemen of Misagreeable set of persons. In the second souri will put upon it the final seal of ap-D"He (J. C. Allen) save : Douglas cabin was all sorts and varieties of pas probation. will beat all factions (in Illinois,) ten For two days I enjoyed my journey very Yes, and he knew it was all brag, made much, but upon the third day I was doom-

ed to what I expected, sea sickness. I a ffered with it very much, and for several days I lay like one more dead than alive; but Mr. Editor, I was bleat with one com fort which I think you might have envied. The ladies very kindly offered me their aid during my illness, giving me lemons, which is a capital medicine, and attending to numerous other little wants, which I assure you I very highly appreciated, it put me very much in mind of the bappi ness of married life, and the very great misery of old bachelors, (by the way, Mr. Editor, I mean nothing personal.) as I think you enjoy yourself better than the rest of them, which I attribute to the good | Expansive Quality .- It is astonishing prospect you have of soon leaving that what expansive power is possessed by our miserable state of single "cursedness." old Court House. Every time the Democ

acciption of the ocean, an object teaming it the largest assembly that ever met in the with so much beauty, grandeur, and sub- city limity; obtuse must be the intellect, cold | Four times, at least, since the disruption and unfeeling the heart that could remain of the Democratic party has this been an unmoved while viewing the mighty deep; nounced it humbles the pride of man and leads the enlightened soul in love, and wonder to by the Democracy, brag ! blow !! gas!!! abase itself before the Lord of Heaven and of the Democratic candidate for President,

Breckenridge. His name is Breckinridge come free. Now let Mr. Voorhees see how California, and from the line of the Re- in, since they have nominated him."- over the bulworks of a vessel and cast our can Candidate for Secretary of State, Saml eyes around upon the immense sheet of But all their trying will do no good, for water which seems to have no end, when we reflect upon the distance that separates us from earth, when the startling thought If We acknowledge the receipt of the rushes into the mind that there is nothing Society .- It was printed at the Express but a few planks between us and a fathom less depth of water, occupied by the mons Bills we ever saw. We advise those who ters of the deep, who would gladly devour want splendid fancy work, to call upon | us, we instinctively shudder and then look friend Hudson, of the Express, at Terre to Him who scooped out the rocky bed of ocean : who confines its mountain billows when the sun is slowly sinking beneath the restern waters covering the clouds with "gorgeous robes of gold and ember," cast ing his mellow light as a parting token make a speech, in adianapolis, and siss sublime scene imaginable. As I am at the including late files from California bottom of my sheet, lest I should weary

OVATION TO CASSIUS M. CLAY HONOR TO THE BRAVE! Ma. Ep:ron:- According to your request ENTHUSIASM OF THE PEOPLE Notes of Preparation.

A stranger visiting our city yesterday, past, from the fact that a state of restless excitement was manifest on every hand

Men were passing backward and forward through our streets, with balf concealed At 3% o'clock Monday afternoon, May flags, while Wide Awake caps, capes and 28th. I was anxiously waiting for the Bun lamps were thick as blackberries. Early tin House omuibus to take myself and bag in the evening, crowds of people were gage to the depot; but up to a quarter of an hour of the time for the train to start, no gathered on every corner, and on every sidewalk, and when it was authoratively ed there until now with the same result; announced, that Cassius M. Clay, would at last fearing I should be left, I decided arrive on the night train, the excitement ino walk down; and with the assistance of creased, and the burry and bustle of pre-

At nine o'clock, and indeed long before; who, having won honors on a foreign bat tle field, has covered himself with immor tal glory, by vindicating the right of fire The first gleam of the lamps was the

signal for the assembling of thousands on the sidewalks, until by 94 o'clock, Market and Wabash streets presented a perfect sea more the city style than Terre-Haute; its of live humanity-men, women and chil dren. The Wide Awakes fell into ranks. and were drilled for a short time on Mar ket street. Many new names were eurol led, until it was found impossible to furn ish near all with uniforms.

> At 104 the companies re formed, and proceeded to the Depot, to meet the It o'clock train. The regular step, the sim ple but neat uniform and the gleaming lamps all combined, to make a grand and imposing spectacle.

The procession, formed in sections of four, extended more than two squares, and was lead by lively martial music. In front of the Terre Haute House company B, performed several nice Military evolutions, to the great admiration of the immense crowds, that had congregated in front of the Hotel, and on all the contiguous

Precisely on time the train arrived, and Mr. Clay was received by the Committee and handed into the carriage, amid the wildest excitement, and was escorted to he Terre Haute House, where rooms had been prepared for him.

The Wide Awakes quickly formed in scenery is most beautiful and picturesque. close order on the west side of the Hotel together with an innumerable crowd of citizens, when three shouts that made the welkin fairly ring, and reverberate went up for Cassius M. Clay. Mr. Clay made his appearance on the balcony and was introduced to the multi-

> tude by [Col. Nelson. After three more rousing cheers Mr. Clay, who was very hourse, apologised to the crowd, expressing his beart felt thanks for the manifestation of respect paid, partly to himself, he presumed, but more to his distinguished friend Abraham Lincoln "He had heard " he said " that the price of liberty was eternal vigilence, which he

upposed was keeping awake in the day time, but they seemed to be wide awake at Thanking them again for the honor done

him, he retired amid the deathing applause of the multitude. Col. Nelson was loudly called for and in Friday I visited Barnum's Museum and a few felicitous and eloquent remarks, well

comed to our homes and our hearts, the General Steele of Parke was then intro duced to the crowd and addressed it with As I was to sail next day, I employed much fervor and eloquence for a few min the rest of my time in preparing for my utes, being frequently interrupted by bursts of applause.

It was just I o'clock, p. m., June 2d, The Companies were then deployed into when our ship moved steadily from her line and marched to Head Quarters, where

with the friends of the passengers bid- occasion, and was altogether the most en

Grand Demonstration in honor of Frank Bintr.

20,000 CITIZENS IN COUNCIL One of the most imposing political dem

her sails, spread to the breeze, is bearing constrations that has ever taken place in me onward to that happy "sea-girt Isle." the West, was that in honor of Frank P. When I learned that this was the 61st Blair in St. Louis on Saturday night last Door Oran .- We are informed by Mr. trip of this fine ship, and became acquint- far exceeding in numbers, in enthusiasm, Buily, chief of the Detective police, that ed with her very skillful and gallant cap and brilliant display anything ever wit

and the people by their wild enthusiasm

PLAYING FAST AND LOOSE .- John Milton

who was arrested last week for picking the pocket of L. C. Robinson of some \$50 or \$60, vesterday morning sent into Court a note addressed to his Honor Judge Thomp son, confessing his guilt, and asking the Court to sentence him and save trouble and expense to the State. According he was brought into Court

read, he put in a plex of not guilty, and said he was not ready for trial. It is supposed a lamper now in jail drew up the paper and got Milton to sign it, and that he afterwards repented, and prefered remaining under the hospitable roof of

in the afternoon, but when the charge was

I will now endeavor to give you a do- racy assembles there the Journal declares

This is a part of the programme put forth

PERSONAL .- Among the arrivals at the The ocean is a source of pleasing emp. Terre Haute House, last night, we noticed the names of Hos. W. A. Peelle, Republi

> MaGili, Editor of the Parke Co. Republi can, Gen. G. K. Steele, and Judge Maxwell. Rockville Capt. J. W. Briggs, of Sullivan, is in the

city, stopping at Buntin's Hotel Who in thunder is Hassausek ?"-Vin

It is a typographical substitute for Has saureck, the brilliant German orator, who is striking such terror to the hearts of the wihm their proper limits; and extends his corrupt, disunion, slavery-loving Democ The ocean looks beautiful at any time, yet you will have no occasion to ask.

IF We received a rare donation last er

KEEP IT BEFORE THE PROPIE.-That the Democratic State Ticket is composed of Lecompten Democrats. L. COHEN.

At S o'clock the Wide Awakes, again things, and will unite with the Delegation The Prairieton delegation came next, fell into ranks for their grand union torch from Sullivan in the nomination of Cap. Wait with patience the workings of an comprising some twenty or thirty wagens. We have the present facts and organizate. We have the patience of your readers, I will continue the patience of the patience of the patience of the present facts and organizate. We have the patience of your readers, I will continue the patience of the present facts and organizate. We have the patience of your readers, I will continue the patience of the present facts and organizate. We have the patience of your readers, I will continue the patience of the present facts and organizate. We have the patience of your readers, I will continue the patience of the present facts and organizate. We have the patience of your readers, I will continue the patience of the patience This delegation was led by a wagon with There were about five hundred Wide cause be ought to have the office.